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OFFICIAL LABOR PAPER

VOLUME XIII — RICHMOND NEWS, RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1920 — NUMBER 163.

Another Big Factory Is Coming

THIRD PARTY HAS LABOR PAINS

Trying Hard To Be Born at Chicago, the "Windy City," but Appear To Have Too Many Doctors and Midwives—Anti-Jap Initiative Petition Filed—S. F. Labor Leaders Organize Cox Club.

CHICAGO, July 13.—With plans practically completed for the formation of a new party embracing all of the minority, liberal and radical groups, the Labor party and Committee of Forty-eight went into joint session this afternoon.

Besides the two principal groups, the meeting was joined by the Single Tax party, World War Veterans, Non-Partisan League and several other organizations.

The convention was thrown into an uproar when Robert M. Buck, Chicago, chairman of the labor resolutions committee, made a motion that credentials of the Forty-eighters be honored and the hall prepared for a joint convention.

The motion carried amid cheers and on its heels a half hundred farmer delegates from th Forty-eight convention arrived and were seated aftr a tumultuous dmonstration.

Th farmer delegates raised a Non-Partisan League standard above their seats.

NEW PARTY IS NOW LAUNCHED

CHICAGO, July 13.—A new political party was formally launched here this afternoon.

The National convention of the Committee of Forty-eight and the Labor party convention each, amid scenes of enthusiasm, unanimously voted to amalgamate and meet in joint convention to complete plans of organization and finally adopt a platform.

Candidates for President and Vice-President will be nominated at a joint session called for 8 o'clock tonight.

S. F. LABOR LEADERS O. K. GOVERNOR COX

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—The first Cox for President Club in San Francisco has been organized under the direction of William T. Bonsor, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, and J. J. McTiernan, financial secretary-treas-

(Continued on Page Five)

CHOPPED AND SUEYED

Nobody has predicted the end of the earth lately.

Wanted — 100,000 swivel-chair guys to harvest crops.

The ocean shark is killed; the loan shark is not but ought to be.

Respectability is not a good substitute for honesty.

Bull beef with a French name is still tough.

The poor snakes have no boots to live in at all, any more.

The "digging" for potatoes has a double meaning now.

We notice the people are not saying much about the nominations.

Senator Johnson had a long, dreary ride home from Chicago.

The Irish in Ireland seem to be forninst themselves.

K. P'S TO HOLD SPECIAL CONVENTION

Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, will hold a special convention Wednesday evening, July 14, to receive reports of investigating committees and ballot on twenty-nine applicants for membership, cleaning up all petitions remaining from the recent drive. Any new petitions received will lie over until Friday night for investigation and ballot. None who delay beyond tonight's meeting can be initiated in the big rodeo at Lincoln Auditorium on Saturday night.

Thursday evening the Executive Committee will meet at Pythian Castle at seven o'clock to complete arrangements for the banquet and initiation Saturday. All committees will be expected to report at that time.

Water Co. Sells San Pablo Land

Sale of 200 acres of land near San Pablo by the East Bay Water Company to I. C. Taylor is recorded in a deed filed yesterday with the county recorder. Revenue stamps on the instrument indicate the consideration was $6000. The land is a part of that which the Railroad Commission recently authorized the company to sell.

A tribe of Red Men from Pinole, including the district attorney, helped install officers and chieftains of the local lodge at Pythian Castle last night. There was a scalp dance.

A note from Harry Marcus states that he is spending a week at Elbert Hubbard's place at East Aurora, New York. He will return to New York and then leave for the West the last of this month.

IS RIGHT MAN TO SEND TO ASSEMBLY

Martinez Paper Hunts Up Kueffer's Record and Makes Up Its Mind He Is the Kind of Man Needed As a Legislative Representative—We Certainly Do Not Want Anybody Corporation Controlled.

The Martinez Gazette, an old-time newspaper of this county, dips into the past and hunts up Ernest Kuefer's record. It finds the record sound and good, and therefore advocates his election to the General Assembly from this county.

The Gazette is right. We want a sound business man in that important office; one who has been identified with real building and real progress; and not one who has never done anything but draw a salary from the public. Neither do we want any man in that position who is in the slightest tainted with corporation control. If there is any question at all on this subject, then the people cannot afford to take any chances whatever, and should vote against him, no matter who the candidate is. Kueffer has built nearly two hundred homes in Richmond, which is real practical benefit and progress. He is in no way under any obligations to any corporation and has not been affiliated with them, and is not the man they could dictate to in the legislature, like they do to hundreds of others in like bodies, to the everlasting discredit and loss to the people. The Gazette says:

"Ernest H. Kueffer of Richmond, one of the Republican candidates for the Assembly from this district, has quite a wide acquaintance throughout the county, but comparitively few have an intimate knowledge of his business career, upon the success or failure of which may be gauged his fitness for a legislative position. And it is the business capacity of a man which voters are becoming more and more concerned about when considering him from the standpoint of a lawmaker.

"Ernest H. Kueffer was born in San Francisco October 23, 1887, and has lived in California all his life. He started his career as a newsboy on the streets of Oakland. At the age of 16 he took it upon himself to learn the carpenter's trade. While learning this trade he put in his spare time learning how to design plans of buildings. A good result was accomplished, because by the time he had reached the age of 19 he had not only learned the carpenter trade well, but had becomed a finished designer of homes.

"Kueffer then went into the contracting business and was very successful, having designed and

(Continued on Page Six.

MICKIE SAYS:

Gamblers Rearrested and Out on Bail

Although Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie released Manuel Rose and Leo Cid of Crockett, charged with allowing a gambling game to be played in their pool hall, Monday afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus, the district atotrney's office has decided the two men who were sentenced twice, will have another opportunity to wath the law in action. Cid and Rose were arrested again yesterday in Crockett on the same charge. They were prepared for any eventuality, however, and side-stepped a wait in jail for their trial when they deposited with Justice Ray Standish $500 cash bail each.

NEW FACTORY TO SPEND A LARGE SUM

Proctor & Gamble Investment In Richmond To Total Over Two Millions—500 To Be Employed at Start—They Consider the Inner Harbor Vital To Their Project and Future of Richmond.

The fact that both the Santa Fe railroad company and the Southern Pacific are anxiously preparing to construct lines to the Inner Harbor to reach the fifty-four acre site of the Proctor & Gamble Company, indicates wha big things the Cincinnati firm intends to do here. The railroads do not spend $50,000 a mile—the cost today—on rail construction, without knowing the facts. They semed satisfied with Proctor & Gamble, and eager to run their lines in to the site.

When a corporation the stock of which is worth $100,000,000, pays cash for a site, it is usually taken that it intends to do things. The great railroad corporations seem willing to assume that developments will be on a large scale.

Now that this corporation has made a statement of its intentions to do big things here, the voters of Richmond will be well satisfied to vote the harbor bonds. Though we had no assurance of any large enterprise at all, we need the harbor.

(Continued on Page Five)

ANOTHER BIG FACTORY COMING TO RICHMOND

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the News is again able to authoritively announce the coming of still another very large manufactiuring industry to Richmond.

We cannot at this time give particulars, for good business reasons, but we have all the data at hand and will make it known at the proper time, which will not be long. It will be remembered that the News gave this same kind of a forerunner of the coming of the great Proctor & Gamble industry, and it turned out just exactly as we informed the people here it would.

There is only one string tied to this new factory enterprise, and that is whether the harbor bonds carry or not. It cannot come here unless it can have ocean shipping facilities, but is ready to come if the harbor work is to go ahead. It will ship in here over a hundred carloads of raw material for manufacture each week, and this has to be done by ocean ships.

This big company has taken an option upon over fifty acres on the southern waterfront, made a substantial payment upon the same, and now only awaits the action of the Richmond people as to the bond election to be held next month before commencing actual and active building operations upon a large scale. We met the business representative in San Francisco, and again in Richmond yesterday. His company is greatly pleased with conditions here and predicts a glowing future for Richmond.

In the face of all these great opportunities now before us, including the request of the Proctor & Gamble people, for the harbor improvement, and the readiness of the United States Government to pay half of the bill, it certainly does not seem possible that the harbor bonds should fail to carry.

IN LIGHT VEIN

A tourist in Ireland came upon a couple of men "in holts" rolling on the road. The man on top was pummeling the other within an inche of his life. The traveler looked on for a moment in silence and then intervened.

"I say, it's an infernal shame to strike a man when he's down."

"Faith, if yez knew all the throuble I had gettin' him down, yez wouldn't be talkin' like that," came the intermittent reply.

HE WASN'T FIRST

She (just kissed by him)—How dare you. Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me.

He—How interesting. And did he do it?

CITY IS SUED FOR $35,000 DAMAGE

The city of Richmond, jointly with Richard Downer, contractor, and H. D. Chapman, superintendent of streets, were made defendants in a $35,000 damage suit on Monday.

The suit is brought by Leon P. Hayward and his wife, Amelia, for injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Hayward when she fell into a ditch on San Pablo avenue March 14. They were walking along at night and the ditch was unlighted, the complaint states.

Co. Board Cancels All Aid Allowances

The Board of Supervisors' meeting Monday afternoon ordered that all allowances to indigents in the county be cancelled from and after July 1. All persons desiring county aid must file new applications.

The Board ordered $2500 be set aside from the highway fund with which to pay any judgment that might be seucred by Martha Washington, whom the county is now suing under condemnation proceedings to secure a highway right of way.

It will be akin to suicide for Richmond if they should fail—but they will not. Richmond people are pretty well acquainted now with the proposition and the needs of the city to assure its wonderful growth and general prosperity for one and all.

Read the DAILY NEWS for news.

AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FAVORED

Represetatives of Southern Pacific Fail To Meet with City Council—Santa Fe Official Favors Joint Franchise to Factory Sites.

The Board of Equalization of the City Council sat last night at the council chambers, tentatively to confer with representatives of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, but the S. P. men failed to put in an appearance and the Board necessarily accomplished little of the business that called them.

However, the members went on record as favoring a constructive plan of railroad operation into the city's industrial center. They will emphatically oppose any effort of a single company to grab an exclusive franchise in the factory district.

Some time ago the Southern Pacific Company made application for the renewal of their franchise on Cutting boulevard, with the avowed purpose of laying tracks for a steam road. This privilege, if granted by the council, would mean that one of the best streets in the entire state would be ruined, that the company would have an exclusive right to the use of this street, and that factories fed by this road would be subjected to a switching charge of $2.50 per car on all freight handled.

When objections were raised by individual members of the council officials of the company gave them to understand that they were not in favor of any other routing for their road, or a joint franchise with the Santa Fe. The matter then became one for arbitration and the Board of Equalization met last night for that purpose.

When it became apparent that representatives of the S. P. were not to appear, Chairman Garrand outlined the object of the meeting, stating that he was in favor not only of a joint franchise over the streets in this district, but that he would not vote for a steam franchise over Cutting Boulevard, comparing this beautiful street with the best in the nation. He did, how-

(Continued on Page Six.

SAVE FOR THE FUTURE

How is it that the small wage-earner forgets the future? In the majority of cases he does not save and at sixty is still going around his circle of spending his all. Save a certain percentage of your earning. It is the royal road to wealth. Money deposited with us earns four per cent interest, and interest is compounded twice a year.

MECHANICS BANK
"At the Sign of the Clock"
Macdonald Avenue at Eighth Street

Ten Days Grace

Now is the time to transfer your out-of-town deposits to your home bank. All deposits so transferred to our Savings Department during the first ten days of July draw interest at four per cent per annum from the first of this month. We invite you to bring in your out-of-town pass-books and issue orders for such transfers, thereby assisting in a concerted effort to build up our city.

BANK OF RICHMOND
POINT RICHMOND

Exchange Your Liberty Bonds

We are prepared to exchange Liberty Loan Bonds which have had all the coupons taken off for permanent bonds at once.

Please accept of our facilities and make these exchanges as early as possible.

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Res. 331 Ninth St., Richmond

FRATERNAL CARDS

SONS OF ST. GEORGE—Gladstone Lodge, No. 523. Meets first and third Tuesdays at Moose Hall at 8 o'clock p. m. B. Banner, secy.; R. F. D. Box 147, Richmond. H. K. Martin, pres.

ODD FELLOWS—Eclipse Lodge No. 403, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday night in Bank Hall, Eighth street and Macdonald avenue. C. Belcher, Noble Grand. Phone 753. Harry Summerville, Recording Secretary. Phone 540.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Log Cabin Camp No. 637 meets every Monday in W. O. W. Hall, 707 Macdonald avenue. Clerk, H. L. Springer, 101 Ohio avenue.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge No. 13 meets at Pythian Castle, on Fifth street, every riday night. Visitors always welcome. A. W. Parker, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S. Membership drive now on. Get ready to attend the Richmond Rodeo at Lincoln Auditorium Saturday night, July 17.

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We are getting regular shipments of coal now and can deliver any quantity desired. We also have mill and eucalyptus wood. LAMBRECHT'S
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THE PAPER OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

POLITICS MIXED

No matter what party a newspaper may affiliate with, it is its province and duty to look out over the field and note what is going on, and inform the reader as best it can and as near unbiased as possible.

The present political outlook is hard to dope out, owing to a number of new elements, and there is probably going to be some surprises all along the line, owing to a number of new angles which have never had to be contended with before, and because, also, of the rapidly growing tendency of the voter to be independent rather than partisan.

Time was when it was considered little less than a crime for a man to go back on his party, but that time has passed. Probably a majority of the voters today think more of men and measures than they do of party. This has to be taken into consideration, and it is very hard to consider, there being little to go by except current talk one hears at different times and places.

There is a self-evident unrest prevalent among the adherents of all parties, and apparently few of any party are entirely satisfied with their own nominees or platforms, hence the getting together at Chicago of representatives of numerous dissatisfied and disgruntled elements in an effort to bring about an amalgamation of all grievances into a coherent third party movement.

A start has been made with a third party, but whether it will amount to much or not remains to be seen. It is not at al likely that the various groups can deliver their votes, or anywhere near it, to an amalgamation of the whole, because in many of these groups is the adherent who can see but one way and one thing at a time. The single taxer, for instance, as a rule can see nothing but single tax, and that is all he is interested in. War, peace, wet, dry, rain or shine are all alike to him, speaking generally, of course, just so long as he can get his pet single tax theory adopted. Nothing else matters. This is likewise true of many of the old-time members of the Prohibition party. Everything else was entirely submerged—in water. The radical labor organization and strike advocate is likewise all wrapped up in that one idea. So is the Socialist, the Plumb Planners, and so on down the line. One idea at a time seems to be about all most of these gentlemen can absorb. Maybe if they got more than one some of 'em would have a headache.

Senator Bob LaFollette is a general favorite with all of them, for some reason or other, and so is Henry Ford. Henry is a good man for them to keep solid with, for they are going to need a campaign fund, and Ford is quite likely to be the angel. We trust he does not get it in his head to take them all over to Europe in a peace ship, or anything like that, for they promise to furnish considerable fun and excitement here at home during the campaign.

Senator LaFollette is a very bright and brainy man. We must all give him credit for that, but, unfortunately, during the war he got in wrong with the Government and the people, and was accused of being disloyal to his country. We do not think Senator LaFollette is disloyal, or ever has been, but, just the same, with that kind of a drag, he is not going to get very far toward the White House with the American people, no matter how many factions and feudists unite in enrolling under his leadership and banner. We are afraid Bob's banner is just a little bit smeared up with smearkase and sauerkraut, which might happen to most anybody connected up too intimately with Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

The Populist party came along some twenty-odd years ago, and cut quite a swath in a number of States. It also did quite a lot of good during its life, and many of its planks, jumped on as being anarchistic at the time, are now part and parcel of the laws of our land. Then it passed on down the corridors of Time. The old Greenback party also kicked up quite a little dust, and if Ben Butler had not swiped those spoons he might have been elected. And so it will be with this new political offspring. It will accomplish good by scaring both old parties into better behavior, and if it does that it will not have lived in vain.

Up to the time of going to press, however, the Elephant and the Donkey were both able to sit up and chew a little hay.

is the college fraternities, which always have a use for existing other than to keep men away from home night times when they ought to be with their families, but the worst of them all is the college fraternitiese, which always have a name that sounds like the inside of a padded cell.

SHE'S YOUR PARTNER, ALL RIGHT

This is what we heard a man say to a real estate dealer this week, ad it struck us as being about right.

"No, sir, I can't give you a positive answer as to this deal until I consult my wife about it. She works just as hard as I do, and therefore our income is as much hers as mine. Besides, where we live concerns her as much as it does me or the rest of the family, for her happiness is much at stake. Aside from the requirements of the law, therefore, I have no right to close a deal of this nature in which she is so much interested as she is in our home without giving her an opportunity to express her wish about it."

We certainly endorse the stand taken by this citizen. His standpoint is one of affectionate and just consideration. Indeed, it is quite possible that the wife and mother is even a little more interested in the home place than the head of the family, for the reason that it is she who is the home-maker. There is hardly room to argue against the fact that most men are too prone to consult only their own wishes in a matter of this kind, looking only to the relative value of the property in question, from a money-making standpoint, leaving the mother and children without a voice in a matter that concerns them more than any other—the home, its location, conveniences, healthfulness and environments.

The view which this good man took that his wife was a partner and co-operator in their business affairs, and not simply "there because she is there," is one which should be more generally held by all men who have families. The man who considers his wife as his partner in business, as well as in life's joys and sorrows, is the one who has a happy wife, and where there is a happy wife and mother there is invariably a happy home for the whole family.

PROTECT CONSUMER, ALSO

Petaluma, California, is crying her head off over the taking off of the five cents tariff on eggs, and wants it put back on again before it is ruined entirely because some other country may ship in a few eggs. We will have to take the same position on this as on the sugar-beets and a few other things. There are hundreds of thousands of consumers to one producer of sugar-beets, or eggs either, and just why a hundred thousand people should be mulcted for the benefit of one person is not apparent. Any time it don't pay to lay eggs, don't lay 'em. Lay something else. Lany anything, except to lay down, and above everything else quit doing the baby act and clamoring for a paternal government to be everlastingly holding a nursing bottle to your wide-open mouth. Protect the producer to a reasonable extent, but for the love of Mike give the customer something other than continued swats.

THINKOGRPAHS

Our modern tree of life bears
Some unfamiliar fruits,
Our magazines show all young men
Play golf in union suits.

A Denver boy swallows a firecracker. By Golly! So did General Wood and Bryan.

An agricultural exchange says that two streams of milk should flow instead of one. Must be some cow.

The Polish premier's name is Grabski. Same name, figuratively, as nearly every politician in this country.

The "Progressives" of California are still standing at Armagedon, but are baying at the moon instead of battling for the Lord.

The manager of the Calumet and Helca mines says it is none of the congressional committee's business what his salary is. Sounds like good logic.

The market quotations show that Ben Davis apples bring $15 a barrel in Cleveland. That would be a good town to locate a gold brick yard.

An inquisitive reader asks if it is best for a man to tell his wife the truth always. The man who tells his wife a lie is a villian, but we prefer to hold our opinion of the garrulous bonehead who always tells her the truth.

LICENSED TO WED

Harry Becker, 23, and Mollie Elliott, 21, both of Richmond.

Pietro Civetta, 27, and Natalina Bruni, 19, both of Richmond.

At the Natives' whist party last evening the following won the prizes: Ladies' first, Mrs. D. W. Nelson; second, Mrs. Harry Macdonough; consolation, Mrs. M. Eaton. Gentleman's first, M. B. Walker; second, L. Fender; consolation, M. Schumacher.

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Is Right Man to Send to Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

years of designing and building, he branched out into the real es- built scores of beautiful homes around the bay section. After four tate business and soon became a keen competitor with those in his line around the bay sections.

"About eight years ago he started selling Richmond property through his San Francisco office. It did not take him long to see the wonderful opportunities in Contra Costa county, so he decided to move his business to Richmond.

"His business was a marked success from the start. He sold his home in Berkeley and made his home in Richmond, building one of the most beautiful residences in that city.

"What Richmond needed most, in his opinion, was homes for the working man. When others were apparently afraid to build, Mr. Kueffer went hight ahead and built hundreds of modern homes and sold them to working men for a very small initial payment and the balance "like rent," thereby making it possible for any working man to own his own home. In fact, he built homes so fast in new districts that the Board of Education was forced to build new schools.

"Besides conducting a very large and successful building business, Mr. Kueffer has been very active in civic work and improvement. Since his arrival in Richmond he has been one of the leaders in furthering the development of Richmond's Harbor.

"Mr. Kueffer has proven that he is qualified for the position he aspires to by reason of the fact that he has grown through his own efforts to be one of Contra Costa county's leading business men and bankers.

"He is president of the E. H. Kueffer & Co. Real Estate and Financial Brokerage firm, and is president of the Home Builders Co.; president of the Home Investment and Finance Co.; director of the First National Bank of Richmond; director of the Richmond Savings Bank; director of the Richmond-San Francisco Ferry Co. and president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

"In club life Kueffer is a member of the Berkeley Country Club, and a member of the Union League Club of San Francisco. He is also probinent in many fraternal organizations.

"Starting as am employee, he early became an employer and has gained a reputation for always dealing liberally with workmen on his payrolls. The varied and successful business interests with which he is connected, have eminently qualified him, by experience, for the duties of an assemblyman from a business standpoint, and that is a generally recognized need in the ranks of our state legislators."

LADIES THANK JUDGES

The Royal neighbors of America wish, through the columns of your paper, to thank the Honorable Superior Judge and the Honorable Mayor of our city for their usual just and impartial verdict in awarding us first prize for the best "turn-out" on the Fourth. Also the Fourth of July Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the Special prize of $25 with which they honored our "Butterfly" float. We wish also to thank Chief Le Moine and the firemen, Mr. Neckel, Mr. Burton and Mr. Mallory for the assistance they gave in making our undertaking such a success.

Josephine Washburn
Minnie Hickok

One Assurance.
"Do you think the tale Miss Flirty told you was made up on the face of it?"
"Maybe not, but she was."

Often in One.
Heck—My wife has a great fondness for pets; has yours?
Peck—That depends on whether you refer to animals or the mood.

Subscribe to the News.

T. & D. RICHMOND THEATRE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Jack Pickford in
"LITTLE SHEPPARD OF KINGDOM COME"
Mack Sennett's
"UNCLE TOM WITHOUT THE CABIN"
Pathe News

Don't Go on a Vacation Without a Kodak!
Our stores are the recognized headquarters for everything in the Kodak line, including development of the pictures.
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Read This!
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But
Wholesale prices are declining, so we are giving our customers the benefit and offer all meats at reduced prices.
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Another Royal Suggestion

BISCUITS, BUNS and ROLLS

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BISCUIT! What delight this word suggests. So tender they fairly melt in the mouth, and of such glorious flavor that the appetite is never satisfied. These are the kind of biscuits anyone can make with Royal Baking Powder and these unusual recipes.

Biscuits

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk or half milk and half water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and rub in very lightly; add liquid slowly; roll or pat on floured board to about one inch in thickness (handle as little as possible); cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Royal Cinnamon Buns

2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup water
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 tablespoons seeded raisins

Sift 2 tablespoons of measured sugar with flour, salt and baking powder; rub shortening in lightly; add beaten egg to water and add slowly. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board; brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as for jelly roll; cut into 1½ inch pieces; place with cut edges up on well-greased pan; sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes; remove from pan at once.

Parker House Rolls

6 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add melted shortening to milk and add slowly to dry ingredients stirring until smooth. Knead lightly on floured board and roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Crease each circle with back of knife one side of center. Butter the small section and fold larger part well over the small. Place one inch apart in greased pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes in warm place. Brush each with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

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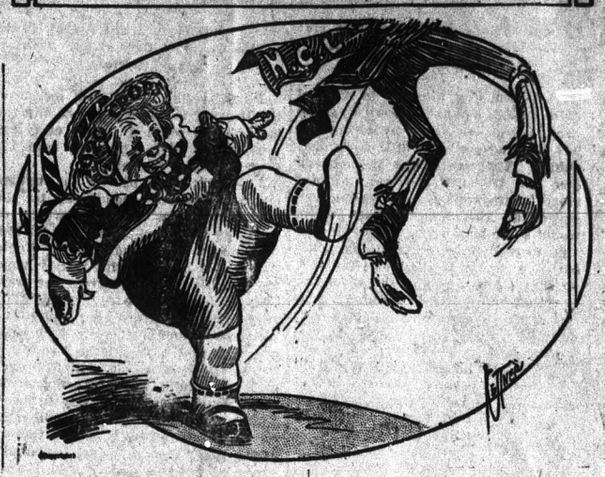
A Husky Youngster



The KITCHEN CABINET

There comes the morning with a golden basket in her right hand, bearing the wreath of beauty, silently to crown the earth. And there comes the evening over the lonely meadows deserted by herds, through trackless paths, carrying cool draughts of peace in her golden pitcher from the ocean of rest.—R. Tagore.

APPETIZING DISHES.

Take just plain cottage cheese, add cream, salt and paprika to taste, then a few finely minced chives and half a green pepper shredded, serve plain or on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise as a salad. Another delicious cottage cheese dish is this: Prepare the cheese with cream, then serve with currant or raspberry jam. Strawberry preserves as well as cherries are delicious with cottage cheese, taking the place of the more expensive bar le duc currants which are such a luxury.

Tongue and Spinach Salad.—Mix two cupfuls of cooked spinach, one cupful of diced cold boiled tongue, half a cupful of minced celery, salt and cayenne to taste. Mix with enough boiled dressing to moisten and pack in small molds. Chill and turn out on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Coconut Custard Pie.—Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly with half a cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of grated coconut and two cupfuls of milk. Pour into a pastry-lined pie plate and bake in a moderate oven. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, cover the pie and put back to brown lightly.

Asparagus Eggs.—Make a sauce of three tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook together until smooth, add three cupfuls of milk, one-third of a cupful of cheese and one and one-half cupfuls of asparagus tips. When very hot add six eggs unbroken and allow the eggs to set. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Creamed Ham on Toast.—Take one cupful of chopped ham; add to a cream sauce, made by using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one cupful of rich milk. Melt the butter, add the flour and when well mixed add the milk; cook until smooth, then add the ham and pour over well-buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

Stenographer Extraordinary.

Two members of the bar were trying a replevin suit in the superior court recently [illegible] the course of the trial got into [illegible] tangle—as lawyers sometime[illegible] the admission of a certain piece [illegible]dence. The wrangle resolved itsel[illegible] an oral battle in which both l[illegible] tried to talk at once.

They spoke i[illegible]nes and at a rapid-fire gait. [illegible] smoke had cleared away and t[illegible] was over they were quite surpri[illegible]arn that the court stenographer [illegible]ee able to get down in his book [illegible] word they had said, despite th[illegible] they were both talking at the s[illegible] time. The clerk of courts commented on the feat.

"Oh," remarked one of the lawyers, "that little chap could take down a hailstorm and never miss a stone!"—Portland Express.

Fading Shrines of Oriental Splendor.

To me, after revisiting the East after an absence of ten years, it seems as if all its splendid past and all its present discontent were recorded and symbolized in the imperial palaces of Peking, Seoul and Tokyo. Ten years ago all three were the habitations of emperors, sacred spots from whose mysterious depths issued the edicts whereat men trembled and obeyed. Today the Son of Heaven and the Lord of the Morning Calm have gone their ways, to join the mournful company of kings in exile. Only his majesty of Tokyo remains, a dim, mysterious figure in the medieval seclusion of Chiyoda, a picturesque survival of old Japan, like an idol in a shrine, a sort of living Buddha in the great new city throbbing with machinery.—J. O. P. Bland in Asia.

SEA FURNISHES MUCH FOOD

United States Has Perhaps the Most Valuable Fishery in Which All Coast States Share.

The United States has what is said to be the most valuable fishery in the world, but probably not one person in ten can name it. It is conducted in every seacoast state from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande, and from Puget sound up to San Francisco, and it yields annually about 115,000 tons of food as prepared for consumption, an equivalent of 400,000 dressed steers. It employs about 67,000 persons, and its annual product, as it comes from the water, is valued at over $15,000,000. There are other fisheries that possibly exceed it in the ultimate value of their products, but in such cases much labor and material and a heavy investment of capital have been concerned in manufacturing operations to prepare the product for the consumer; as, for example, the canned-salmon industry of the Pacific coast. The American fishery for codfish on the Atlantic coast, which has been the cause of much diplomatic discussion and of grave international negotiations, appears almost insignificant in comparison, its value in normal times before the great war being about $3,000,000 yearly; and the shad fishery, the prospects of which each spring call forth much comment in the public press, produces not one-tenth as much food. The most valuable fishery is that which furnishes us with oysters. The bureau of fisheries has more than once called attention to this vast food resource and the possibilities for increasing it and using it to better advantage.

NO HELP FROM THE DOCTOR

Abundant Reason for the Depression That Was Manifested in the Golf Bug's Attitude.

The golf bug has a sad face. He is plainly out of sorts. Something is the matter with him. He has just come from the doctor's office where he has undergone a thorough physical examination. He is sore and depressed, but not from what the doctor found, but from what he refused to find.

"You are all right," said the learned physician. "You are as sound as a nut."

That was a little joke the golf bug did not enjoy.

"Are you sure that I am in first-class condition?" he asked.

"Absolutely."

"Is my blood pressure normal?"

"Perfect."

"Heart regular?"

"Heart O. K."

"Lungs clear?"

"As a bell."

"Liver in good working order?"

"Splendid."

"No trace of neuritis?"

"Not a bit."

"Am I not bordering on a nervous breakdown?"

"See no indication of it."

"I'm sorry."

"Sorry, man; what for?"

"I thought surely you'd dig up some good excuse for me to go away. Now I'll have to be honest and say I'm going South simply because I want to play golf."—Detroit Free Press.

Ancient Cornerstone Laying.

The custom of laying the cornerstone of a public building with ceremonies was practiced by the ancients. At the laying of the cornerstone when the capitol of Rome was rebuilt a procession of vestal virgins, robed in white, surrounded the stone and consecrated it with libations of living water. A prayer to the gods followed, and then the magistrates, priests, senators and knights laid hold of the ropes and moved the mighty stone to its proper position. In a hollow cut in the stone were placed ingots of gold, silver and other metals which had not been melted in any furnace. With the Jews the cornerstone was considered an emblem of power, and they also performed ceremonies at its laying. In medieval times the rite was taken up by the order of Freemasons and has by them been brought down to modern days, the Masonic ceremony of laying a cornerstone being symbolical.

That Dose Should Be Effective.

"What are you treating me for, doctor?"

"Loss of memory. You have owed me a bill of $60 for two years."—Boston Transcript.

News Classified Ads

Advertising Rates

The following advertising rates went into effect on the Daily News July 1, 1920:

First insertion per column-inch, 35 cents.

Subsequent insertion of same matter, 25 cents.

Twice a week rate, 30 cents.

Every other day rate, 25 cents.

One inch per month, $4.00.

Reading notices: 10 cents per line first insertion; 5 cents subsequent.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge, 35 cents

2 times	2 cents per word
3 times	3 cents per word
4 times	4 cents per word
5 times	5 cents per word
6 times	6 cents per word
10 times	9 cents per word

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Woman for household work, family of two adults. Apply 245 South Seventh st. or phone 951 after 5 o'clock. 159-3t.

WANTED—By young business man, room and board in private house. Address The News. 160-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pocketbook containing $30 and papers, between Pt. Richmond and Sixth street. Probably lost on street car. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at News office.

LOST—Red cow, dehorned. Return to 935 Main street or phone 217. Reward. 159-3t.

LOST—Black opal gold set stickpin, between Sixteenth and Six streets on Macdonald avenue. Liberal reward. Leave at News office. 157-3t

FOR RENT.

TWO furnished rooms, 516 Macdonald 138-tf.

FOR RENT — Five-room modern flat, unfurnished. 23d and Pine. Tel. 1067J 159-6t

RANCH TO LEASE.

40 acres close to town and fit for raising pigs, comfortabl house, 10 acres under cultivation, horses, cow, farming implements, house partially furnished. Must sell immediately. Good show for the stock business, close to town. Telephone Richmond 927. Act quickly. W. H. Sanford, Agt. 138-tf.

ARE YOU SURE?

you don't need glasses? It's a matter not to be trifled with—the care of such delicate organs as eyes. To know past doubt if your eyes do or do not need the aid of lenses have us examine them.

DR. C. R. BLAKE
SPECIALIST
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4.
704 Macdonald Avenue, Upstairs
RICHMOND, — — CALIF.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$1050—3 fine lots on Eighth St.; street work all done; $100 down, balance $15 per month

$775—2 fine lots on 22nd street

$550—Fine lot on 8th St. near Barrett; easy terms.

$1700—65x100 foot corner on 10th St.; close in; $500 down, balance to suit.

$4500—Buys a 7 room modern house; lot 42x113; on Bissell avenue; some terms.

We have several good buys in vacant lots.

We write Fire Insurance, Workmen's Compensation and Bonds. We make Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts, etc. Notary work promptly attended to

FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS—3 lots; close in; price for quick sale, $3000; half cash, balance on mortgage.

CONN BROS.
258 Sixth Street

$4750.00—5-room modern bungalow; lot 37 1-2x110; 2 blocks north of Macdonald avenue. Terms, $500 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest.

5-room modern bungalow; lot 37 1-2x100; 6 blocks north of Macdonald Ave. Price $3250. Terms, $750 down, balance $25 per month, including interest.

E. H. KUEFFER & CO.
715 Macdonald. Phone Rich. 1000

Grand piano and stool, $50. Upright Peerless with bench, $175. Peerless upright and stool, $150. Organ in piano case and stool; in fine shape; $50.
200 Player Roll Music; will sell while they last, 3 for $1.00.
Burnham Phonographs with 10 records—20 selections—for $90.
10 sheets of good music for $1.00.
Late music always on hand. Call and hear our new Emerson records, Pathe and Gennett.
913 Macdonald Ave. Phone 1180
131-tf

FOR SALE—$2700.00—Seven and one-half-acre chicken ranch with four-room house and good well, fruit trees. $925.00 cash, balance monthly. Close to Richmond on highway. CONN BROS., 258 Sixth st.

FOR SALE—$2900, Cash or terms. Five-room modern residence, garage and shed; lot 28 x 100 ft. Additional ground $25 a front foot. At 41st and Barrett. See John Opman (owner), Hardware Store, 1700 Macdonald. 158-6t

LOT 31, block 5, Santa Fe Tract, Richmond; a good factory site; make offer. Owner, Mrs. M. Asakura, 1923 Larimer St., Denver, Colo. 105-1mo

FOR SALE CHEAP—House, modern improvements, garage, 2 lots, 80 x 120; 12 fruit trees and berries, all bearing. This must be seen to be appreciated. Sutter street, opposite San Pablo school. A. A. Beckman. 158-9t

FIVE room house, modern in every respect. Very cheap. Must be sold at once. Good terms. Phone Richmond 927, or call at 2221 Macdonald. 140-tf.

Things We Forget.

Folks here seem to have developed an awkward habit of leaving their legs behind in street cars. According to the last annual report of lost property, the general manager of the street railways says three artificial limbs found their way into the list, which also includes six gas masks, sixty Bibles and prayer books and cash to the value of $11,465.—Liverpool (Eng.) Times.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ERNEST H. KUEFFER
Candidate for Republican nomination member of Assembly, Eighteenth district, primary election August 31, 1920.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

C. F. O'CONNOR
Candidate for Republican nomination member of Assembly, Eighteenth district, primary election August 31, 1920.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Possibly He Had.

As I was passing a yard where some children were playing I saw a little fellow fall from a high porch rail. He did not move for a minute so I ran to his assistance, but when I reached him he jumped up on his feet apparently unhurt.

"Why, my dear little boy," I said, "I felt sure you must be hurt. I am sure I should have been had I had such a bad fall."

"Oh, but you see," he said in explanation, "I've probably had lots more practice in falling than you."—Exchange.

No Cork Wasted Now.

The best cork has hitherto come from Spain, but the richest forests of fair grade cork are now in Sardinia. High prices are now paid for cork that was not salable a few years ago, for even the refuse is valuable now in making conglomerate for building and for insulating refrigerators, cork being the best non-conductor of heat and sound.

STAND IN WAY OF BUSINESS

Historic London Churches May Have to Give Way to the Demands of Modern Progress.

Nineteen historic city churches in the heart of London, 13 of them the work of Sir Christopher Wren, have been marked for destruction by a commission appointed by the bishop of London to consider the whole question of the city churches. In seven cases it is proposed to preserve, for their architectural and historic value, the towers of the churches. In the other cases these old monuments, dating back to the seventeenth century and the great fire of London, would disappear.

This is the recommendation of the bishop's commission, but already strong protests have arisen and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings has announced that it will take every possible step in making the strongest protest.

The value of the sites of these churches is placed at nearly $8,500,000,000, situated as they are in the great business center of London, between St. Paul's and the Tower and a little to the north of that line. In addition to this enormous return from the church property the commission expects to realize an income of $120,000 a year from the benefices after setting aside $81,000 a year for the salaries of certain of the clergy concerned. For the site of a single church, that of All Hallows, Lombard street, Barclay's bank has offered $2,500,000, and the value of the site of St. Dunstan's-in-the-East has been estimated at $1,250,000.

Bugs That Birds Eat.

According to a paper on behalf of bird protection published by the State Horticultural society of Kansas the bird population of that state is 256,000,000, which every year eat enough insects to fill 480 trains of 50 box cars each—24,000 cars of a minimum weight of 24,000 pounds to the car. These insect trains would be long enough to reach from Oklahoma to Nebraska. Reduced to pounds, Blair figures that the birds of Kansas every year eat 576,000,000 pounds of insects. It is hard to conceive the dollars and cents value of the insect-eating birds

Pictorial Patterns Please

Childrens' 3-4 Sox . 90c
Half-Sox . 35c, 50c, 75c
Men's Sox . 25c, 35c, 50c
New Cotton Back, small size; good quality . 50c
2 1-2 Comfort size $1.75 and $2.00

Ladies Blouse sizes 34 to 48 30 cents
8902

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731 Mac'd Ave.
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YIELDS TO MARCH OF TIME

Old Hotel in Quincy, Mass., Associated With Famous Men, Is to Become Business Block.

The old Hancock house, situated in City square, Quincy, has ceased to be a hotel. The present owner of the property, Henry M. Faxon, is to have the upper part removed and the first floor converted into a large business block. The hotel has only provided sleeping quarters for a number of years.

In the days of the old stage coach the Hancock house was one of the leading hotels of southeastern Massachusetts and the first place to which travelers resorted for refreshments. Among the distinguished men who have been entertained there was Daniel Webster, going to and from his home on the old Plymouth coach. On account of Mr. Webster's liberality in dispensing good cheer it was frequently a long time before the coach was able to proceed on its trip. Mr. Webster was always generous in his tips to the stable boys and bell hops of those ancient days and history says that he often threw $5 goldpieces to the scrambling boys in the hotel yard.

The present structure was built in 1837, but several years ago the ground floor was remodeled into stores and only the upper part was used as the hotel proper. When Adams academy was in its prime the place was used as a boarding house for students who came to Quincy from other cities and states and were obliged to make their abode in the city of presidents.

TURNING TO HOME GARDENS

Indications Are That People Are Beginning to Realize the Danger of a Food Famine.

A local seed store was crowded with customers.

"What does this mean?" the proprietor was asked.

"I guess it means that other people are thinking what I do," he said, "that unless food production is speeded up there'll be famine conditions in this country in 1921. Farmers say they can't get help in order to produce our food as usual, and it's up to every man to help himself. We run as high as 1,200 customers a day here. This is in addition to a big mail-order business. It's going to keep up like this all through the month, too. It did last year."

The seed man said that sales indicated that persons who decided to retire from the home-garden business, now that the war is over, have changed their ideas, and that the number of home gardens is increasing instead of diminishing.

He added that it is strange that while there was much crop shortage last year seeds of all kinds, with the probable exception of peas, are in ample supply.—Indianapolis News.

Out of Place.

Aunt Hannah came home from church the other Sunday morning distinctly out of sorts. When asked what was wrong she answered that she thought there was not the proper reverence in that church. Pressed to give further explanation she finally did so.

"I didn't like any of the choir," she complained. "They were too fickle looking to sing hymns and I thought it perfectly sacrilegious when that soprano got up in those slippers with the high, thin heels and sang, 'How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord.'"

The family she was visiting smiled but later admitted to themselves that it was indeed incongruous although not exactly sacrilegious.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

MURDERER CONFESSES WANTS TO READ BIBLE

CHICAGO, July 13.—Love affairs of Lieutenant Carl Wanderer, confessed murderer of his bride of eight months, his unborn child and a "ragged stranger" here June 21, were being investigated by the police today.

Miss Julia Schmitt, 17 years old, with whom Wanderer was alleged to have had an "affair" beginning shortly after the murder of his wife, was released by the police today as being innocent of connection with the murders.

Wanderer on further questioning refused to add to the detailed confession he had signed. He declared he had told "all I have to tell and I want time to read my Bible."

SACRIFICE FOR SAKE OF REALISM

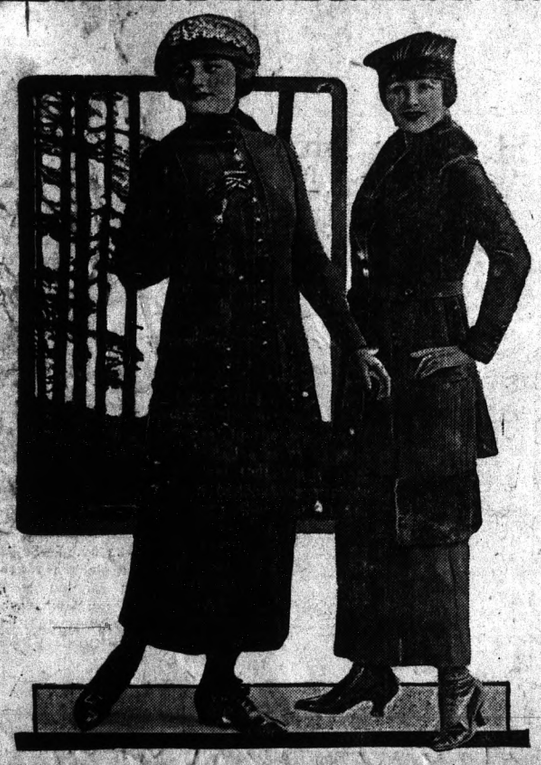
LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Desire to make a Monte Carlo scene in a film production realistic brought six men, some prominent, into the criminal courts.

They are Glen De Voe, artist; Clarence Riley, engraver; Eric Von Stroheim, director; C. J. Romers, an employee of Von Stroheim; John Froelich, photographer, and Julius Gold, engraver.

In a complaint prepared by the United States Attorney they are accused of producing exact likenesses of French franc notes for use as stage money.

There is a statute forbidding the reproduction of money of any friendly foreign nation.

Suits Reveal a Choice in Silhouettes



It is a little difficult to sum up the styles in suits when they are in the experimental stage. Some of the new features in them may prove short-lived and therefore not develop into fashions, but it is evident now that we are to have a choice of two silhouettes this fall. The matter of cloths is also settled and these range through several weaves, beginning with homespuns and serviceable tweeds and progressing to velours, duvetyn and zibeline cloths. Besides many similar weaves with a suede or velvet finish, of the same character as duvetyn, are dominant in the handsomer suits.

Skirts have not been shortened in the face of the precedent set by Paris. For street wear they remain ankle length and are generally plain. The coat's the thing. Designers have developed it, with many clever variations, along the straight lines with which we are familiar, and along Godet lines with full rippled basque worn over either a full skirt or a plain, fitted one. These straight-line coats are longer than those of last season, and are belted. On the formal suits fur and silk embroidery provide rich decorations.

The outstanding features in the new styles appear in two suits shown here. One of them is a utility model depending upon wide tucks and conspicuous buttons for garnishing. The three-quarter length coat, with narrow front panel, buttons straight up the front. This panel is flanked by wide bands of cloth at each side and extending below it. These bands appear at each side of the back also, and five buttons on each band mark the termination of five wide tucks in the side panels, that disappear under the bands. The narrow belt slips under straps of cloth and fastens with a small buckle at the front.

A dressier suit of velours shows a repetition of set-in panels at each side of the coat, but these panels are made of narrow vertical plaits set on under the arms. They extend eight inches below the bottom of the coat and are finished with a band of fur. There is a long shawl collar of fur, and the narrow belt of cloth fastens with a button at each side. Soft furs, like sealskin, squirrel, mole, and raccoon and other pelts which are not so easy to recognize, are chosen for suits, but the limits of our choice are much wider than these.

Julia Bottomley

Good Clothes are an Investment

¶Good Clothing is not a luxury, but an investment.

¶We want to make the investment a sound one, lasting and profitable for every man buying clothing in this store.

¶Suits made to your order that fit—are suits that satisfy.

Get them TAILOR MADE and from your reliable home tailor.

AL SCHNEIDER

Richmond's Leading Tailor 515 Macdonald Avenue

KHIVA BECOMES A REPUBLIC

Famous Khanate of Central Asia Has Definitely Rejected the Chains of Despotism.

So Khiva, the khanate in Central Asia through which Col. Fred Burnaby once rode on horseback to the capital, has declared itself an independent republic! That prodigious English soldier and traveler who won military glory fighting outside the endangered square at Abu Klea, in the Sudan, would smile hugely, no doubt, were he able to read the news. For the semi-barbaric city of Khiva as he found it on that famous ride in the seventies, or rather as the Russians found it just two or three years before, to be exact, was filled with slaves captured from the Persians by Turkoman raiders. Its whitewashed houses, scattered amid the elms and poplars, produced a welcome effect, however, after the countless miles of arid steppes which had to be negotiated before it could be reached. Its citizens were those weirdly named "cousins" of the Turks, the Uzbegs, Kirghiz, Sarts, Tajaks and the Kara-Kalpaks, or Black Bonnets of the Turki tribe whom the caliph would fain gather into the family fold. The khanate is but the relic of the once great kingdom of Chorasmia, over which King Darius ruled by means of his satraps.—Christian Science Monitor.

PLAN SCHOOL ON SHIPBOARD

Socialistic Council of Bradford, England, Is Considering the Adoption of Remarkable Scheme.

When it became necessary to erect a new secondary school in Bradford, the rich wool textile center of England, the usual estimates were asked for, and reported, in the total sum of $500,000.

Socialists, who have a considerable majority on the Bradford education committee, at once decided to break free from tradition, and adopted the idea of buying a suitable seagoing ship for that amount, one big enough for a couple of hundred children. These children will be sent to sea for a six-months or 12-months period, if a subsequent suggestion is adopted.

It is still to be settled whether the ship schoolhouse will remain moored in Bradford canal docks, only going to sea as a freighter during vacation periods, or whether it would not be in the interests of a general education to let the scholars see glimpses of foreign ports, learning their languages among natives, the ship at the same time being loaded with cargoes that would pay full maintenance expenses, probably even of the boarding of the children.

Auto Worked Change.

He used to be a pretty easy-going fellow before he bought his machine. Some days his name would decorate the spare board at the car barn and some days it wouldn't, for he and work were not firm friends.

But now how different. He contracted the automobile fever. The machine was the result. Now, buying an auto is easy. But keeping it running and taking your girl out is another thing. That requires coin of the realm.

He has developed into a terrible shark. His face is now a familiar figure on the North Easton line and if there are any spare trips laying around loose he is right up to the window leaning on both elbows.

We should have made an exception as to Sunday. Ah, that is the day he shines. The little machine rolls merrily along.

"It's worth it at that, to be a millionaire one day a week," he remarked as he unlimbered his portly form after 11 hours' labor the other night on a North Easton hack.—Brockton Enterprise.

Nut Butter Is Wholesome.

Cocoa butter, as nut butter is called in England, was not accepted with enthusiasm by the British public when natural butter became scarce during the war, so the food committee of the Royal society made some elaborate tests of its effects on human beings. The New York Medical Journal summarizes the results, which show that slightly less of the fat of cocoa butter than of that of real butter is utilized by the body; it causes no digestive troubles; when consumed in large quantities it has a slightly laxative effect, and in general it is a safe and wholesome food.

NEW LINES SEEN ON MOON

British Astronomer Makes Public Recent Observations of Great Interest to Scientists.

A paper by T. L. MacDonald, read before the British Astronomical association, discusses the appearance of a bright border along the dark limb of the young moon. According to Mr. MacDonald this luminosity, which is not visible in all lunations, has a more or less linelike appearance, and is decidedly brighter than the ordinary earthshine, which always illuminates the darker part of the young moon. The bright border varies in length, not always extending as far as the horns of the lunar crescent, and certain nearly circular swellings of intensified brightness have been noted. In general the border is most sharply defined when the moon is 2½ days old, and it begins to become diffuse the third day of the lunation. By the seventh day it is barely distinguishable. Commenting on these observations, Mr. Harold Thomson stated that he had observed the bright border with the naked eye, but it disappeared in the telescope.—Scientific American.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR AUTO

Southwest's Most Dreaded Spot, Death Valley, Has Been Made Safe for Travelers.

Death valley, once the terror of the traveler in the Southwest and the last resting place of many early-day prospectors, is being made safe for travel both day and night.

This erstwhile barrier to human progress has been conquered by the automobile. Its trackless waste of sand has been sign-posted and its hidden water holes marked by Uncle Sam. Not content with merely making the desert easy to cross for travelers in daylight, the Automobile Club of Southern California is going farther and is placing signs in such manner that the rays of the headlights from passing machines will fall upon them and guide the night tourist as safely and surely as the day traveler.

The Automobile club also will signpost all lateral routes of the famous Death valley district. Included in the sign posting being done will be a complete set of road signs directing tourists to picturesque Palm canyon, on the edge of the desert—one of the most unique spots in the world.

This oasis in the sandy wastes is to be made a national monument by the government. Its distinctive feature is the presence of ancient palms of weird beauty, standing in straight rows, apparently planted by the hand of man, but antedating history of the first human beings in this section.

NOT ALL DUE TO COMEDIAN

Part of Laughable Entertainment Was Being Furnished by Original Tenants of Barn.

Speaker Sweet said the other day in the New York state legislature at Albany:

"Because an agitator gets a lot of newspaper space it does not necessarily mean that he is a great man. Newspaper space may mean something else. It reminds me of a story.

"A rich man hired a comedian to entertain the workers on his estate one evening. The entertainment was staged in the barn, and it went well, almost too well. The comedian, in fact, had hardly got under way when the barn began to shake with shouts of laughter. Soon the laughter became so uproarious that the rich man rose and said:

"'Friends, I know how difficult it is to restrain our mirth when Mr. Backchat is on the stage, but really, you know, if we don't hold ourselves in just a little the performance will hardly be over by midnight.'

"Then a burly plowman rose in his turn.

"'Excuse me, boss,' he said; 'it ain't Mr. Backchat we're laughin' at, but somebody left the door open and all the pigs have got in, and they're nearly pushin 'us off our seats.'"

Blue-Jay Ways.

Last spring a pair of blue jays nested in the crotch of a maple just below my study window. What a time they had of nest building! The female insisted on building in a crotch below, while the male thought a crotch higher up afforded a more advantageous location. They talked and scolded, building first in one place then in the other. In the end the female had her way, and the makeshift bunch of twigs and brush was collected. The birds were silent for weeks, tending strictly to family cares; the half of which the male bird assumed without a murmur or complaint. All summer long they were silent, but toward fall they joined their voices with those of the other jays in the neighborhood. It was a new slant on blue jay methods, and hereafter I shall regard the birds with a wee bit more appreciation.—Christian Science Monitor.

Poor Father.

Marian is eleven years old and thinks that she is old enough to stop having her hair bobbed and let it grow out and be braided as do the other little girls in her class. But her mother has different ideas. So, of course, there is an argument every time hair cutting time arrives. Last time mother brought forth a new argument. "I want your hair to be pretty and thick when you grow up," she said, "and there is nothing which makes your hair grow better than to cut it often."

Marian's eyes opened wide. "Then why don't you begin it on father?" she said. "He says himself that he is getting bald."

Flowers.

To dream of picking flowers signifies future fortune. Of holding, seeing or smelling them in season means pleasure, but if out of season, obstacles and lack of success. If the flowers are white the obstacles will be less; if yellow, they will be painful, and if red, they foretell the dreamer's serious illness. If you dream of being bedecked with flowers it means a short happiness is coming to you. If you dream of buying them you will hear some good news.—Chicago American.

Reckless Reggie.

Nephew—That was a pretty good dinner we had; shall we have a drink now?

Uncle—Man, ye ken A'm teetotal.

Nephew—A cigar, then.

Uncle—A diuna smoke.

Nephew—Oh, do something reckless—remember my firm is paying all the expenses!

Uncle—Weel. A think A'll ha'e my boots cleaned here then!—The Bystander.

Too Much Red Tape And Not Enough Help

While this country is spending millions in preparing a defense against possible invasion, it is failing to provide adequate means for naturalizing aliens, and is discouraging prospective loyal citizens who would be an addition to our bulwarks. "Better Times," published by the United Neighborhood Houses of New York, calls attention to the difficulties and delays experienced by foreigners who wish to become American citizens, and founds its statements on the indorsement of Merton A. Sturgis, Chief Naturalization Examiner of New York City. The last annual report of the United States Commissioner of Naturalization (July, 1919) reveals the startling fact according to this paper, that the personnel of this bureau is so limited that the number of naturalization papers awaiting examination had risen to more than a million and three-quarters. "As a result of the absolutely inadequate naturalization facilities thousands of foreign-born are discouraged from applying for citizenship." While numerous agencies are trying to "Americanize" the alien, he finds his pathway to citizenship blocked with innumerable obstacles.

"Frequently the difficulties are too arduous for him to overcome and he gives up in dispair. In some cases his whole attitude changes to one of resentment against the Government," and he tells his associates what a tedious and difficult process naturalization is. As a result many aliens are deterred from applying for their papers. In a period from 1907 to 1919, 1,733,058 applicants for citizenship failed to file their second papers. Many failed to take them out because of the red tape and delays involved. A large number erroneously consider that the filing of the declarations of intention makes them citizens, when in reality the naturalization process has just begun. For this "the blame rests largely with our lawmakers for not providing adequate educational facilities for the foreign-born."

Voluntary contributors are giving support to countless organizations doing so-called "Americanization work," but Congress has not seen fit to authorize the necessary enlargement of the more than self-supporting Bureau of Naturalization, whose present staff is absolutely inadequate to handle the necessary work.—Literary Digest.

CHINESE TURNING TO SPORTS

Necessity for Physical Culture Is Beginning to Be Recognized in the New Republic.

Physical culture and all types of athletics were, until very recently, held in contempt by the Chinese, and consequently the Shanghai boys did not know what the joy of indulging in baseball and other sports meant, says Boys' Life. Ages ago chariot driving archery and the other classic sports played an important part in Chinese education. With the dawning of China's literary golden age, however, the scholars could not see how mental perfection could be attained if there was any thought of athletic prowess. Muscles and brawn, they said, belonged to the peasant, and the gentleman of culture should show his good breeding by a scholary pallor, stooped shoulders and a general unhealthy appearance.

This attitude toward physical development persisted for centuries, and it has been only within the last few decades that interest has been vouchsafed in sports. With the introduction of new educational methods and the entrance of occidental theories into the orient, athletics once more came into their own and the Chinese student tucked up his cue and his dignity and went in for pole vaulting and hurdling.

China has now the idea that a nation's economic progress depends largely on the healthy bodies and minds of its citizens, and missionaries find little difficulty in winning subscriptions for athletic fields for the schools.

ETHEL'S MEMORY WAS GOOD

Sweet Child Remembered Only Too Well Remark That Her Mother Had Let Drop.

Cousin Robert from the country, had come to dinner, and little Ethel had been allowed to sit up as a great treat.

Now, Ethel is one of those children one meets nowadays who hear a great deal too much for their years, and moreover, who don't believe in the saying about children not being heard. You can't stay near dear little Ethel without hearing quite a lot.

Which all gets on with the story of the night when Cousin Robert came to supper.

"Do have another helping of the potpie, Robert!" said Ethel's mother, after Robert had already caused two platefuls to disappear.

"Well, Cousin Mary, I think I will, since you are so pressing," replied the guest.

"You win, mother!" exclaimed Ethel suddenly; and mother, caught napping, turned to her with a smile and asked:

"Win, dear?"

"Yes, I heard you say to father this morning that you bet a dollar that Cousin Robert behaved like a pig!"

Work Poor.

Charles M. Schwab at one of his Loretto dinner parties was talking about a man who was vainly beseeching the banks for a loan.

"He's a rich man, too," said Mr. Schwab; "but he's work poor."

"Work poor?" said a guest.

"Yes, work poor," Mr. Schwab repeated. "You see, he's always got so many operations in hand that he's always short of money to finance them. Work poor, I call it."

Then he smiled and added:

"He's one of those fellows who dig so much that they're always in a hole."

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie yesterday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mary Leal of Richmond from M. S. Leal. Cruelty was charged.

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

Andrew Klarkowsky, Richmond harness maker, was committed to Napa State Asylum by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie ye following an examination county lunacy commission. been acting queerly for som

John L. Rihn, former resi Richmond, but now cotton in the Imperial Valley, is in town.

Deputy District Attorney Alvarado was a county-seat yesterday.

THERE'S ANOTHER REAS

than looks why your teeth sh be kept in perfect condition— health. Without good teeth impossible to masticate your properly and so indigestion e and a long trail of troubles. examine teeth without charge do for them exactly what they and our prices for the req work are notable for their re ableness.

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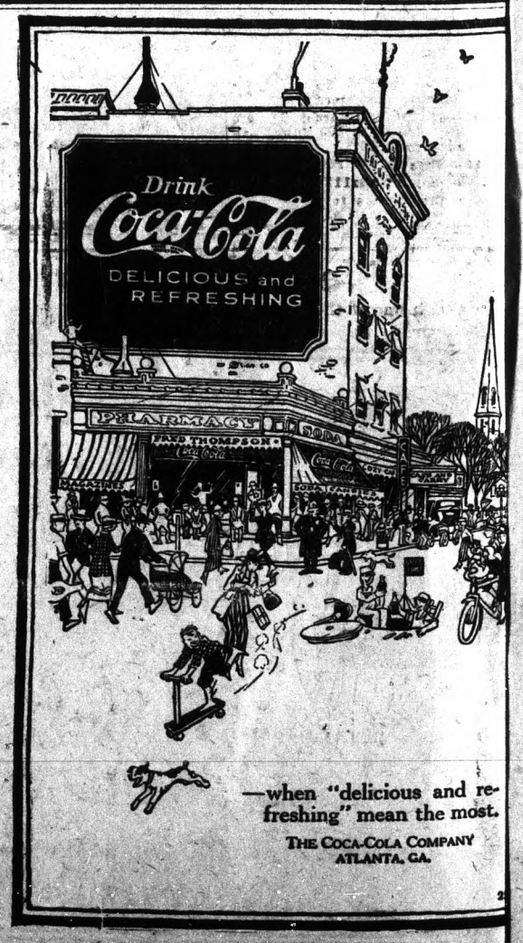

—when "delicious and refreshing" mean the most.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

Everybody Respects the HOME OWNER

There is a mark of distinction in any community for the home owner which no other individual commands. There is a substantial basis about it that nothing else equals. "Own a home," should be the slogan of every man especially if he has a family.

The man who sings "Home, Sweet Home" in a rented apartment is kidding himself and serenading the landlord.

The first requisit towards owning a home is getting a couple of town lots as a basis. Once these are paid for, or nearly so, it is easy enough to build the home. Most building lots in Richmond are sold on easy terms, a few dollars down and a small sum monthly, and there is no speculation today that beats an investment in Richmond realty, no matter what portion of the city it is located or what the price and terms are.

The Great Proctor & Gamble factory is coming to Richmond with millions to expend and the employment of large forces at good wages. Also is coming the General Products Company, with like expenditures and payroll. Others will soon follow. The Harbor improvement will unquestionably be pushed now to meet these requirements of big industry, and the natural sequence of all this is the doubling of all Richmond real estate in value in the immediate future, and the doubling of it again in from five to ten years. There is no other logical conclusion to arrive at when the facts are taken into consideration.

The realty firms whose announcements are to be found on this page have some splendid bargains to offer, both as to price and terms. If you want a home, or want realty that is sure to double in value, consult them and they will do the rest.

TRAVEL IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Description of Journey Made in Early '50s Recalls the Hardships of the Pioneers.

The hardships of pioneer life in Wisconsin during the early '50s are vividly portrayed by Dr. John C. Reeve, in an article entitled, "A Physician in Pioneer Wisconsin," in the Wisconsin Magazine of History, published by the State Historical society.

The difficulties involved in the practice of medicine in a country almost devoid of roads, and with only the necessaries of life, and with practically no money, are related by Doctor Reeve, who practiced in a small village in Dodge county. Of a journey made in January, 1852, he writes:

"Called to Cleveland by the critical illness of a sister, I left home on a Sunday morning in a sleigh, a private conveyance, and reached Milwaukee, about 50 miles away, that night. From there on runners to Chicago. Thence some 30 miles by Michigan Central railroad, and then by vehicle across to the Southern Michigan, at that time building from Toledo to Chicago. The appointments of the road were not yet made, so several times the train stopped, the passengers alighted and chopped fence rails to make fuel for the locomotives. From Toledo, on wheels, to a point on the railroad from Sandusky to Cincinnati; I think the place was Galion. I reached my destination just at dark on Saturday night. I had traveled during the whole week, passing but two nights in bed."

More Ministers Needed.

It is from the families of the farmers and from the parsonage itself that new preachers come, according to a survey now being taken by the American education department of the Interchurch World Movement. The farms lead. The survey shows that out of every thousand pupils who enter the first grade of our American schools, only 38 enter college and only 14 remain to complete the course.

It is from these 14 that the churches recruit the great majority of their ministers. It is also disclosed by the survey that it requires about 5,000 new men every year merely to replace the gaps in the ranks of the ministry at home.

Contractor Fagerstrom will erect the new business block for Spiersch Brothers at Thirteenth and Macdonald.

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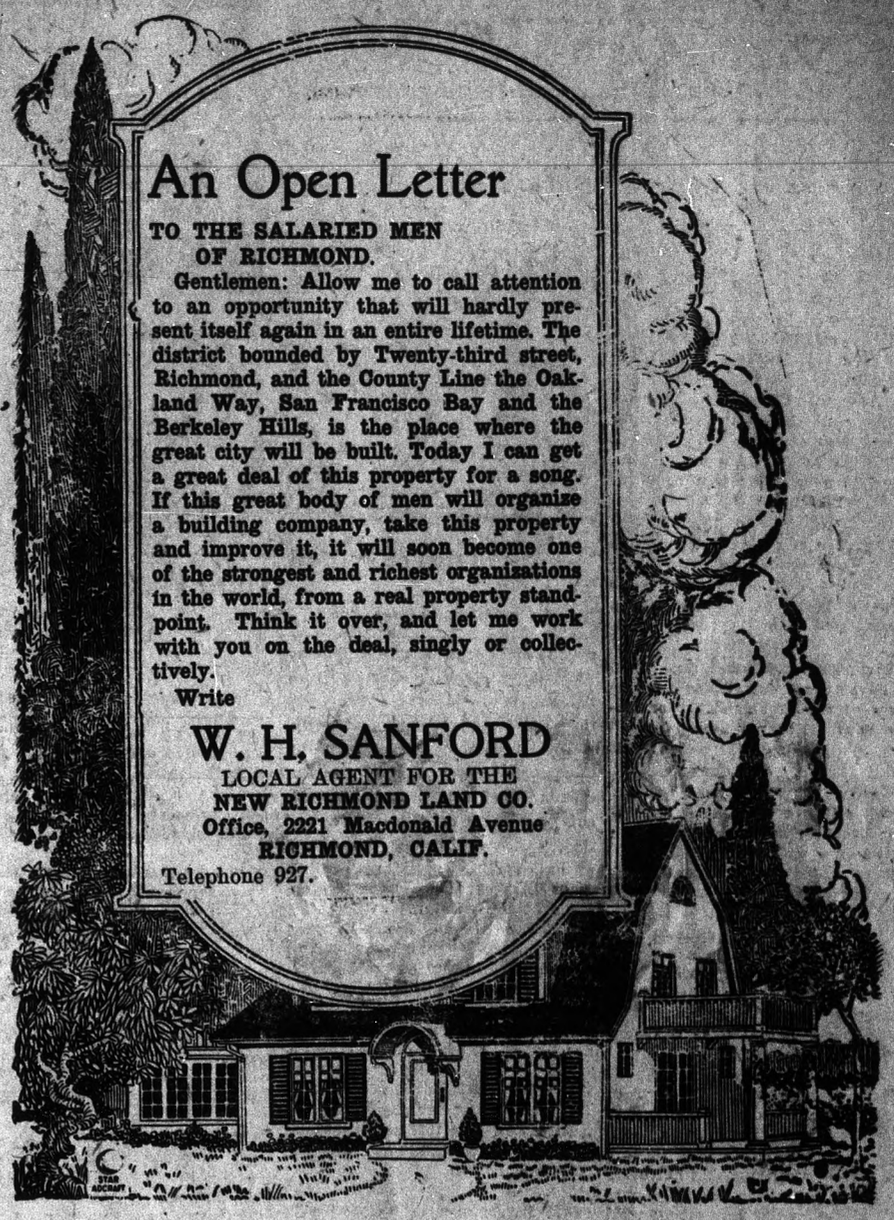

An Open Letter

TO THE SALARIED MEN OF RICHMOND.

Gentlemen: Allow me to call attention to an opportunity that will hardly present itself again in an entire lifetime. The district bounded by Twenty-third street, Richmond, and the County Line the Oakland Way, San Francisco Bay and the Berkeley Hills, is the place where the great city will be built. Today I can get a great deal of this property for a song. If this great body of men will organize a building company, take this property and improve it, it will soon become one of the strongest and richest organizations in the world, from a real property standpoint. Think it over, and let me work with you on the deal, singly or collectively.

Write

W. H. SANFORD
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$1050—3 fine lots on Eighth St.; street work all done; $100 down, balance $15 per month.
$775—2 fine lots on 22nd street.
$550—Fine lot on 8th St. near Barrett; easy terms.
$1700—65x100 foot corner on 10th St.; close in; $500 down, balance to suit.
$4500—Buys a 7 room modern house; lot 42x112; on Bissell avenue; some terms.

We have several good buys in vacant lots.

We write Fire Insurance, Workmen's Compensation and Bonds. We make Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts, etc. Notary work promptly attended to

FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS—3 lots; close in; price for quick sale, $3000; half cash, balance on mortgage.

CONN BROS.
253 Sixth Street

$4750.00—5-room modern bungalow; lot 37 1-2x110; 2 blocks north of Macdonald avenue. Terms, $500 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest.

5-room modern bungalow; lot 37 1-2x100; 6 blocks north of Macdonald Ave. Price $3250. Terms, $750 down, balance $25 per month, including interest.

E. H. KUEFFER & CO.
715 Macdonald. Phone Rich. 1000

Own Your Own New Modern Bungalow Home

In Beautiful Tapscott Park

Ten new, modern and most desirable houses, each with five rooms and breakfast room, are now under rapid construction in Tapscott Park, adjoining Richmond on the southeast, which can be secured on the most desirable terms—10 per cent down and the balance like rent, and each with two lots. Five of these fine new homes can be delivered for occupancy in two weeks from now and five more within thirty days.

See these splendid bargains before choosing your permanent home. Nothing nicer or more desirable around the bay.

If you are interested in owning such a home for a small payment down and the balance in rent terms, you should see Tapscott Park.

For people working in Richmond, El Cerrito, Albany and Berkeley, Tapscott Park offers the most attractive, centrally located and reasonably priced homes that it is possible to buy.

W. J. RICHARDS, Local Mgr. — GREATER BERKELEY LAND COMPANY
915 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Calif.
First Savings Bank, Oakland, Calif.

New Industries

With one of the largest and most important industrial enterprises now coming to Richmond with an immense branch factory, another smaller, but also important, about to do likewise, and the harbor work to be undoubtedly recommended, the people of Richmond and all other people have every reason to believe that Richmond real estate will greatly enhance in value from now on. Many anticipate that Richmond will double in size and population within the next five years.

The Richmond Company
(Incorporated)
2234 MACDONALD AVE. PHONE RICH. 444

For any information regarding Richmond, write to the

Greater Richmond Land Company

GEO. S. WALL, President,
Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

W. RUBCIC Richmond Agent
Vernon and Filbert Sts. RICHMOND, CALIF.

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Richmond Offices—707 Macdonald Ave.
or GEO. LEE, Representative

LOCAL LACONICS of Richmondites

A social dance will be given by the Liberty Yoeman at Moose Hall Friday evening.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Foresters contemplate a dancing party for members and friends this evening in Bank Hall.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. W. . Fraser, wife and daughter departed yesterday for a month's trip through British Columbia.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rev. Sadborne left yesterday for his vacation and will spend it at Mt. Hermon and Santa Barbara, attending the Presbyterian synod at the latter place.

◆ ◆ ◆

The price of milk is to be raised a couple of cents the first of August, and the Housewives League proposes to go to the bat with a boycott and fight it.

◆ ◆ ◆

This evening District Deputy R. G. Barnett will install the new officers of the Richmond Parlor Native Sons. Henry Mason is president. A banquet will be enjoyed.

◆ ◆ ◆

Wesley M. E. Church Sunday scrool folks will hold a big indoor picnic Friday evening. The participants will bring their lunch baskets and the Church will provide the coffee.

◆ ◆ ◆

C. M. Weldon, wife and daughter Nellie, arrived in Richmond today from Grass Valley, on a visit. Mr. Weldon is a brother of Cliff H. Weldon. Mr. Weldon will most likely locate here in the near future.

◆ ◆ ◆

McGillinagn, our local associate local editor is on the sick list this week, and most of his work devolves upon "the old man," which makes it something fierce for the latter. orking fifteen hours out of every twenty-four is not all fun.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles Kennedy, Santa Fe engineer, living at 426 Bissell, jumped from his engine when it was hit by runaway box cars at Oakland yesterday, and received severe injuries. T. P. Powers, fireman, 616 Chanselor, stayed with the engine and was uninjured.

◆ ◆ ◆

Judge Golden was over from San Francisco last night, attending the special meeting of the Council relative to the railroads building down to the south waterfront. The Judge is atotrney for the company asking permission to build and operate a ferry line between Richmond and San Francisco, and incidentally is one of the smartest men and best lawyers in California.

PRAYER AT "FORTY-EIGHT CONVENTION

CHICAGO, July 13.—Rev. George C. Richmond of St. Louis opened the Forty-eighters' convention with a prayer that was received with cheers.

"We are not concerned about heaven and hell," he said. "It is this world in which we are interested. As Jesus failed, so do we."

The prayer charged that Republican candidates "take orders not from Jesus, but from Wall street." It charged that the Democratic party "has sold out those forces which face moral ruin and spiritual desolation," and continued:

"We are corrupt, mean, low-visioned and selfish. Forgive us, O God, and in the great revolution now coming save us from national dissolution."

"The Republican party hates Jesus and takes its orders from Wall street," he said. "This world is not in love with Thee, O God. England is thine enemy and America is linked with her. We thank Thee for what the Russian people are doing, for the spirit in India, the new spirit of self-assertiveness among negroes and the growth of independence among us here assembled. Destroy Palmerism, Penroseism and other paganisms. Destroy Morganism and Cernegieism. Release political prisoners. Bless Eugene Debs.

"Give President Wilson the power to rise above the low moral standards which have afflicted his administration," he continued. "Bless William Bross Lloyd, who is on trial in this city. Turn our shame into ultimate world redemption."

A social whist party was enjoyed last evening by a gathering of Native Daughters at Pythian Castle.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rev. Boyer will be home and in his pulpit at the Christian church in a few weeks. He has been busy on Chautauqua work lately.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Native Daughters will hold a card party at Pythian Castle this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. Blake is in charge of the arrangements.

Try the News for Jop Printing.

An Exclusive Franchise Favored

(Continued From Page One.)

ever favor a franchise over Potrero Ave. to a track connecting with the one proposed by the Santa Fe thru the latter company's property.

Mr. Garrard was followed by Councilman Scott who in no uncertain terms said that he favored only one kind of a franchise and that was one bearing the clause giving equal rights to any and all roads that cared to share the expense of construction.

He pointed out the unfairness not only to competing roads, but to industries locating on the waterfront, of an exclusive franchise, no matter to which company it was granted. Scott favored Herman avenue for the reason that it would bring the road nearer to the mass of industries owing to the fact that it lay nearer to the harbor, and that this section would undoubtedly be built up with the larger industries.

Mr. Hayden, representing the Santa Fe spoke next, concurring in the sentiment of Councilman Scott, and suggesting that an ordinance be drawn up containing a clause making it maddatory on all roads to agree to a joint franchise. He pointed out that in this way any road seeking a right of way would know in advance that the franchise granted to them could and would not be exclusive.

Hayden, while not in a position to make any definite statement for his company, did however, assure the council that he was in favor of a joint franchise with any and all roads, and that when the Santa Fe was ready to apply for use of the public streets it would be with the understanding that any company caring to share the cost of construction, or to buy in later, would be welcome to do so. He assured the council that the Santa Fe was ready and willing at all time to cooperate with the council to the best interests of the city.

The Santa Fe owns a large industrial tract just east of the Proctor & Gamble property, and it is their intention to extend their roadbed thru this tract across Cutting Boulevard at the intersection of Cutting and Protero, into the G. & P. site. If the Southern Pacific then was willing to accept a joint franchise with the Santa Fe they could build their road over either Potrero or Herman, connecting with the latter's track and forming a loop, cutting a corner of the P. & G. property and placing the road in a position advantageous to the running of spur tracks to all parts of this city's great industrial acreage.

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Sheriff Runs Down County Jail Breaker

Robert Busing, who with Fred Getz sawed his way to freedom from the county jail on March 21, while awaiting trial on a charge of highway robbery, now occupies the cell from which he escaped. He was apprehended Saturday night by Sheriff R. R. Veale, Deputy Brady and Constable Arthur McDonald of Pinole, in a lumber camp in Redwood Canyon, Santa Cruz county.

A circular scar on his right cheek bone inflicted by the barrel of Constable McDonald's pistod when the latter engaged in a hand to hand fight with Busing and a companion, Max Felix, now in San Quentin, following the robbery of J. W. Ingersoll, contributed to his captured. Another accomplice, Eddie Matson, who was shot through the ankle during the encounter, is also in state's prison.

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Always Kickin'

Third Party Has Labor Pains

(Continued From Page One.)

urer of the Labor Council, who have issued an inviation to all trade unionists to join the club and take an active part in the campaign to elect the standard bearer of the Democratic party.

ANTI-JAP INITIATIVE FILED IN SAN FRANCISO

With more than 10,000 names affixed to it, the initiative petition placing the proposition of an anti-alien land law before the voters at the November election was filed with Registrar J. H. Zemansky yesterday.

The law, as designed by its backers, is said to include the Native Sons of the Golden West, will, if adopted, prevent Japanese or other Orientals from acquiring land in the State of California, either by lease or purchase.

Although the petition already has the requisite number of names to place the matter on the November ballot, its backers are determined to make an overwhelming showing and declared that within the week 30,000 names will have been secured.

JAPS TO REMAIN JAPS, IS THEIR IDEA

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—Startling disclosures concerning the existence of secret Japanese schools in which children are taught the Japanese language, customs and religion, were made today before the Congressional committee by V. X. McClatchy, local publisher. The committee received from McClatchy all the facts he had to offer in connection with this matter, and said that the matter would be thoroughly gone into through the school authorities here.

McClatchy said:

"It is a fact that the Japanese have their own national schools in Florin, Sierra and other districts near here, at which their children are taught the language and religion of their native land. These schools are conducted independent of the public schools and are attended by the Japanese children after public school hours. English is not taught in them at all. In fact, most of the teachers do not know English.

REDS ACCEPT POLE ARMISTICE

SPA, Belgiur, July 13.—Premier Lloyd George has received a message from Russian bolshevist officials accepting the proposal of the allies for an armistice between the Poles and Bolshevists, it was learned authoritatively here today.

BERKELEY ISSUES CALL ON WATER PLAN

Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley has issued a call for a meeting Thursday night in the Berkeley city hall for further consideration of the proposal to form a public utilities district comprising the territory of the east bay cities. The plan is for the purpose of acquiring the water system of the East Bay Water Company.

According to the proposal of Mayor Bartlett, the sections outside of Berkeley will be asked to call a spcial eletcion to decide whether they will join with Berkeley in the acquisition of a water project. If they approve the plan, then Berkeley will hold a similar election. It is believed there will be little opposition to the proposition in Berkeley, as the voters of that city have already gone on record as favoring such a move.

If the utility district is eventually formed, then the district will enter into a purchase of the distributing system of the East Bay Water Company, and will develop a source of water supply.

JACK JOHNSON STILL AT TIJUANA

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Unable to fathom the meaning of the actions of Jack Johnson, negro pugulist, who is supposed to be about to surrender for arrest on white slavery charges, Assistant United States Attorney Green will leave Los Angeles tonight for San Diego for a personal investigation of the case.

Possibility that Johnson, who says he wants to go to Chicago to surrender, may try to come into this country secretly and make an appearance in Chicago, has caused authorities here to watch shipping from Lower California ports arriving at San Pedro.

Johnson still was in Tijuana last night.

ADVANCED STLYES DISPLEASES JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Onlookers gasped and Police Judge Ward lost his dignity today when Princess Della Pattra, said to be of royal Egyptian descent, breezed into court for hearing, dressed, or undressed, like a harem favorite.

Pantalettes, a silver veil, a chic turband and other things Oriental comprised her costume.

Princess Dell stood charged with mulcting Erich Buehle, mining engineer, out of $10,000 via the "love note route."

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded Judge Ward, when h erecovered his poise. "I adjudge her guilty of contempt of court. Put her in a cell."

The black-eyed prisoner was hustled away and locked up.

"See that she gets a change of clothes, too," the judge ordered later. "No woman can appear in this court looking as though she belonged in a harem."

The court also revoked the order admitting her to bail.

All through the excitement the Princess smiled prettily.

The Princess was brought here last week after being arrested in New York.

BABY CHICK KILLS CHICAGO BABY BOY

CHICAGO, July 13.—Pecked violently by a baby chick on the face while playing with the bird, four-year-old Almer Horacek died here today of lockjaw, a coroner's jury found, following a diagnosis of the child's injuries. He was ill for a week following the attack.

New Factory to Spend Large Sum

(Continued from Page One.)

With assurance of one of the biggest industries of the country, and with the railroads ready to build in, it would be mere civic suicide not to vote the bonds.

Manager Anderson appeared, with representatives of the Richmond Industrial Commission, before the City Council at a specially arranged conference, while he was here and gave a statement that the voters will doubtless deem sufficient. And this has now been verified by his telegram to the City Council.

Manager Anderson said the company had purchased a site and that all it wanted to know it was welcome here and that it would receive civic and official co-operation. He said the corporation on its part would establish a plant that "Richmond need not be ashamed of." He said, among other other things, that the corporation would use the entire site of fifty-four acres for its enterprise, that it would develop 500 tons of freight a day at the least—that's why the railroads are battling for entry—and that among other things it would divert all its copra oil shipments now going through Seattle to this bay and through the port of Richmond, which is an enormous thing alone.

Further details regarding this plant that came from Manager Anderson, are that $2,000,000 will be spent, at a conservative figure, that at least 500 people will be employed at the start; that one building for finished products will be four stories high; that the company will itself spend large sums on warehouse and wharf facilities, and that it will co-operate in every way in the advancement of Richmond.

Anderson asked that the Council give assurance that necessary rail franchises be granted and that all possible effort be used toward completion of the Inner Harbor, which the company expected would be finished, not only because it was vital to their project, but because civic spirit would demand it.

ALBANY ENDORSES JOINT HOSPITAL

ALBANY, July 13.—The city of Albany this morning informed Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley that it endorsed his movement for the establishment of a branch of the county hospital in Berkeley. The service which such an institution would afford sufferers would be appreciated by the peoples not only of Albany but all outlying districts, it was said.

ATTENTION WHIST PLAYERS

Big whist and dance given by Mrs. W. Burgart, Richmond Club House, Saturday evening, July 17. Admission 55 cents. Prizes displayed at Sherman & Clay's. 6-t

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

$3500—$500 Cash, $25 per month, buys a good 5-room modern cottage on Chanslor avenue, between 7th and 10th streets; lot 37½ x 112½; cove ceilings, pretty fireplace, chicken yard, building in rear large enough for garage. Would cost more than asking price to build the house. This is a gilt-edge location, never offered for sale before. Better se this bfor it is too late. E.J. Crandall, 235 7th st., phone 1211 163-2t

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FORD ON MARTINEZ BOOKS

J. O. Ford of Richmond, employed last week by the board of trustees to expert the city's books, began his work yesterday. It is expected that he will complete experting by the end of this week or the first of next week.—Martinez Standard.

Councilman Scott wants a report from the City Planing Commission. Guess it did not do much but plan.

TO VOTE MORE SALARY

Petitions containing 800 signatures of persons residing in this county, asking that an initiative measure which would allow larger salaries being paid teachers be placed upon the ballot at the November election were filed yesterday with County Clerk J. H. Wells.

Fire that broke out at Willows, Glenn county, Sunday, in the business section of the city did damage to the extent of a million dollars.

MEN!

The Suits and Overcoats We are now selling at

$30, $40, $50

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Contra Costa County Lumber Company, Martinez, California.
Concord Ice & Fuel Company, Concord, California.
Spencer & Ayer, Walnut Creek, California.
Danville Warehouse & Lumber Company, Danville, California.
Bay Point Building Material Company, Bay Point, California.
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1-gal. can Dill Pickles	75c
1-gal. can Sweet Pickles	$1.35
8½-lb. can Jelly	$2.49
4 bars Bath Soap	15c
3 bars Palmolive Soap	25c
5 bars Queen Lily Soap	55c
2 bars Cream Oil Soap	15c
1 pkg. Post Toasties Flakes	12c
1-4 size Deviled Meat, 4 cans	19c
1-2 size Deviled Meat, 3 cans	26c

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